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Pleasant surprise at finding your skin trouble so much better in the morning—after you have used Poslam the night before—proves to you that in this splendid remedy you have an urgent, powerful, valuable means to skin betterment. Poslam relieves skin eruptions, makes your tortured body happy and does all this with the utmost ease and astonishing rapidity. Let it begin right now—to-day—to help your skin become what it should be—clear and free from eruptions.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 242 West 47th St., New York City. Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, brightens, beautifies complexion—Ado.

### Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

### Dorothy Dalton's Beauty Chat

Miss Dorothy Dalton, the actress famous the world over for her beautiful complexion, says: "Any girl or woman can have a beautiful, rosy-white complexion and smooth unwrinkled skin like mine if they will follow my advice and use Deriville, a simple toilet preparation. I use it because it imparts instant beauty, is easy to apply, absolutely harmless and has a marvelous effect upon the skin. One application proves it." Be sure to read Miss Dalton's interesting story of how to quickly acquire a beautiful complexion, soon to appear in this paper. In the meantime get Deriville at any toilet counter and try it today; you will be delightfully surprised.—Ado.

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We buy diamonds and diamond jewelry from estates, individuals and banks.  
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You may safely judge a person by the newspaper he reads. As THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD has a distinctive appeal to intelligent and discriminating men and women, its "Help Wanted" ads, naturally attract domestic and office help of the more desirable character. To telephone for "Wait" ad, call THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD call Greeley 6000.—Ado.

## VETERAN KILLS SELF TO MEET GARIBALDI

Dead Hand Clutches Liberator's Letter Praising Deed as Bravest Soldier.

### FONDLED WAR MEDALS

Filoteo Greco, Blind, Wanted No Physician, as He Was Ready to Join General.

Moans were heard last night on the upper floor of the rooming house at 249 Lexington avenue, and Mrs. Marie Fusarino, proprietress, traced the sounds of distress to the room occupied by Filoteo Greco, 76, a blind veteran of Garibaldi's army.

Mrs. Fusarino summoned a policeman from the street and together they succeeded in breaking down the door of the old man's room. He told them he had swallowed a quantity of poison and showed them the pill that had contained it. He wanted to die, he said, and asked them not to summon a physician.

Dr. P. P. Nicholas of 132 East Thirty-sixth street examined Greco and said he could not live.

"Good," Greco exclaimed. "Now I go to join my wife—and my General!" He died a few minutes later.

And with hands that were guided only by his last hours to arranging his war medals and the pictures of Garibaldi he hadn't seen for a score of years. There were three of the medals, and each had its faded ribbon. Each had its leather case, and Greco had rammed through a trunk until he found them. With them he had taken a faded photograph of Garibaldi, the Italian liberator.

Aid with hands that were guided only by sense of touch Greco had affixed these relics of his fighting days on the wall above the head of the couch. The nails that held them in place were bent from the glancing blows he gave them.

To the policeman Mrs. Fusarino said she held the power of attorney to take charge of Greco's affairs. He assigned that power to her three months ago when his wife died. In spite of his blindness, she said, he had succeeded in composing music—work that he did in Italy before coming to the United States. He sold all his compositions, she said, and thus was able to live comfortably.

His wife's death, however, depressed him and he told Mrs. Fusarino he wanted to die. She said he had had the poison in a medicine chest for several months.

The policeman was going out when a scrap of paper in the dead man's hand attracted his attention. He took the paper. There was writing on it. He asked Mrs. Fusarino to translate it. She read:

"ITALY, June 10, 1866.—The bearer is one of my bravest soldiers and a professor of music whom I gladly recommend."

"G. GARIBALDI."

### DEFLATION

Deflation has begun in earnest and many investors are holding off to see what effect it will have on the price of securities and on new issues. You are always safe and always wise in buying Guaranteed Mortgages. Whether interest goes up or down, whether stocks and bonds rise or fall, Guaranteed Mortgages remain always worth par—now yielding 5½ per cent.

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### JEWISH FLAG STIRS WAR VETERANS' IRE

They Haul Down Banner From Jersey City City Hall.

A Jewish banner above the City Hall in Jersey City roused the ire of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars because it was not displayed with the American flag above it, and Monday night, after Flag Day had come and gone and the American flag still did not appear, a secret committee hauled down the banner and hid it in a corridor of the building.

A janitor found the bunting yesterday afternoon. To it was pinned a note signed by P. A. Covart, commander of Harry A. Loven Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which notified the Jersey City Commissioners that the ex-service men do not propose to have any more tampering with flag regulations. A. Harry Moore, commissioner of the Department of Parks and Public Buildings, said the Jewish flag was put up for the convention of the Young Jewish Association convention, and that "Welcome to the Young Jews," the inscription the bunting bore, made it a banner and not a flag. He said the American flag on the pole in front of City Hall overtops the one on the building.

Commander Covart said his committee waited until nightfall before taking down the flag for fear of creating a disturbance.

### Hold Slocum Memorial Service.

Relatives and friends of those who lost their lives when the steamship General Slocum sank on June 15, 1904, attended memorial services yesterday at the memorial monument erected in the Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village. The Rev. Dr. George C. Wacker of Trinity Reformed Church, Brooklyn, conducted the services.

## SULZER PROTESTS 'VILLAGE' THEATRE

'God Fearing Residents of Greenwich Aroused,' He Says.

Former Governor William Sulzer led the cohorts of Greenwich Village yesterday in an attack upon the proposed erection of the Sheridan Square Theatre, at Sheridan square, in a hearing before Henry H. Curran, president of the Borough of Manhattan.

"The God-fearing people of Greenwich Village," he said, "find it hard enough to bring up their children in the way they should go without the handicap of 'any sink hole of infamy.' The former governor waved his arms dramatically and pleaded fervently with President Curran to do everything within his power to save the children of Greenwich Village from the 'pitfalls of hell' which awaits them if another theatre is built across the street from the present Greenwich Village Theatre.

President Curran explained that if the Board of Estimate, upon recommendation

tion of the planning committee, acts favorably upon the theatre project he will be powerless to prevent its erection and the blood of the coming generation would be upon the board's hands.

Frank Conroy, Harold Meltzer and James Riley, representing the theatre project, said the former governor had overdrawn the picture somewhat. They surmised that the first production might be "Hamlet" with John Drew in the title role.

### \$4,000 TO MOTHER FOR HER SON'S SCHOOLING

Referee Recommends Allowance to Mrs. Philip Hano.

Mrs. Philip Hano will be allowed \$4,000 of the income her son, Melvin C. Simons, 15 years old, derives from trust funds amounting to \$175,000, if the recommendation of Adolph Sonnenthal, as referee, is approved by the Surrogate's Court.

Mrs. Hano is the widow of Martin

Simons. In his will he named her as guardian of their son, but stipulated that the guardianship should cease if she remarried. Mrs. Simons married Philip Hano, a manufacturer, but has still continued to act as the guardian of her son by her first husband. The referee leaves it to the court to decide whether the executor of the Simons estate should be substituted as guardian for the boy.

Young Simons is a student at a military academy. His mother said that the high cost of schooling and living justified her in expending \$4,000 a year from Melvin's income, but the referee thought that \$4,000 was sufficient.

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and Jewels

FIFTH AVENUE at FORTY-SIXTH



## A Practical Motion Picture Camera

that any amateur can operate

How often have you longed for some means of actually recording baby's little ways and mannerisms? What would you give to bring back the memory of the little one's face that day he smiled for the first time, or crowded with delight upon finding that he was able to take the first step or two?

Now suppose that you had before you a picture of baby. And suppose that as you gazed upon it this picture began to move, to live right before you, the eyes to sparkle, the lips to smile, the face to express love and friendship for you, what a priceless record that would be for future years. No money on earth could buy it from you in the years to come, nothing could take its place.

And that is just what this Motion Picture Camera does—it gives you a picture that lives—that moves—that does everything but talk.

Not until you have seen an outfit in actual operation, or better still used it yourself, will you be able to realize how easy it really is to TAKE AND PROJECT MOTION PICTURES IN YOUR HOME. You take the picture—we do the finishing.

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We will gladly demonstrate this for you.  
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REAR—Camera Dept., Fifth Floor, Centre.

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## "and he swapped his grouch for a smile"

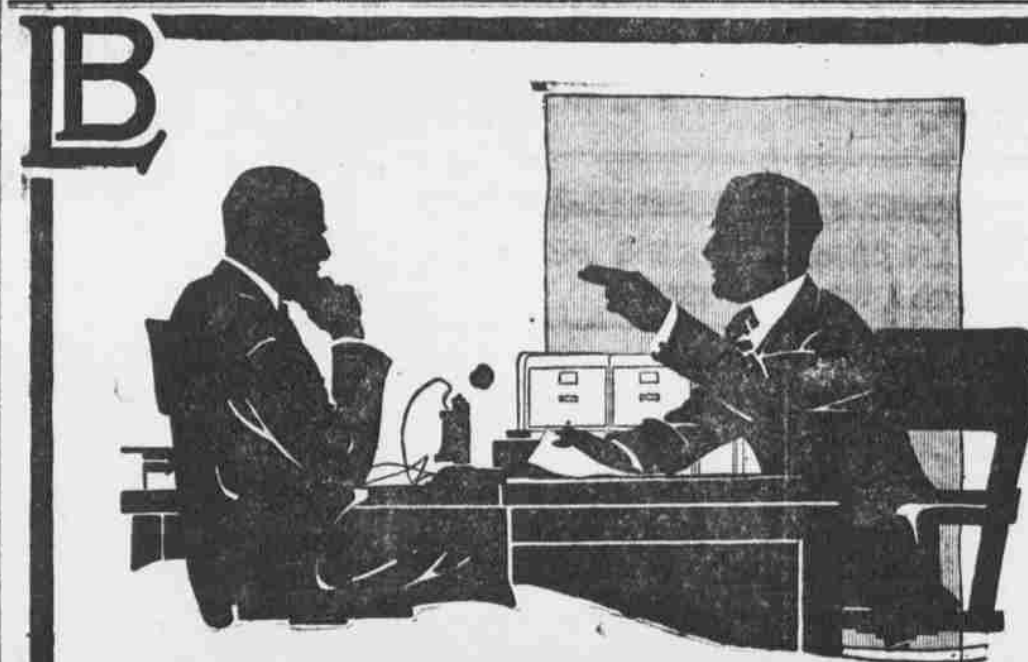


GOSH BUT that trolley.  
WAS ALMOST as packed.  
AS IF they'd squeezed.  
ALL THE candidates.  
FOR PRESIDENT in.  
WHENEVER THE car swayed.  
I SAT on the lap.  
OF A pudgy lady.  
MY BRAND new derby.  
WAS SUNK without a trace.  
AND A garlic breath.  
BLEW DOWN my neck.  
AND MY foot went to sleep.  
AND THE rest of me.  
ENVIED MY foot.  
AND I was sore.  
YES, GOOD and sore.  
AND THEN a chap.  
WHO CAUGHT my eye.  
CHEERED ME up.  
WITH A jolly grin.  
AND SAID to me.  
"NO GROUCHES Now."  
AND HONEST, I felt better.  
IT WAS an ad.  
OF A cigarette.  
BUT I'LL say this.  
IF THE ad alone.  
CAN CHASE a grouch.  
THE CIGARETTES.  
THEMSELVES MUST do.  
WHAT THE car card said.  
"THEY SATISFY."  
I'LL SAY they do.



IT WILL tickle you to find out how good Turkish and Domestic tobaccos taste when blended in the exclusive Chesterfield way. They do satisfy. And you'll be pleased to find out also that Chesterfields keep firm and fresh in their special, moisture-proof packages.

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